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TELEGRAMS

(By Havas Agency)

Madrid, 2nd.—The strikers held a monster meeting at Bilbao yesterday. Serious disturbances occurred. The troops, sword in hand, had to charge the meeting to disperse them. Several arrests made, and as the only means to prevent a repetition of same, state of siege has been declared throughout the Province.

Asuncion, 2nd.—Gold was quoted today at 660.

The rumour of the resignation of the Minister of Finance, Dr. Decoud, has no foundation.

KEEP COOL.

At present Congress and the public seem to give way to excited feelings, when there never was greater necessity for keeping cool. Nothing is to be gained by people giving way to wild panic. The Argentine Republic is not going to pieces.

In the midst of the hurricane that prevails it is cheering to see how the London and River Plate Bank, like the British Guards at Waterloo, maintains an unshaken front. The struggle is not yet over, but the bank will reap all the more glory when the victory becomes decisive.

Mr. Anderson has kept a cool head all through the crisis, from the outset, and when the public recover from their present panic they will recognize the value of his foresight, and the benefit of keeping cool.

THE RUN ON THE BANKS.

The Italian Bank collapsed on Monday evening, when the Directors issued the following notice:—

"The Directors inform the public with much pain that they have succumbed to the run that has now lasted several days. The bank during these days has paid out 12,000,000$, and now finds it impossible to meet the demands of depositors who wish to withdraw in one day the deposits that have been accumulating for years.

We wish, moreover, to calm the public anxiety by stating that our drafts on Europe will be duly honored, as our correspondents have funds for the purpose. The balance-sheet will be published shortly, shewing that the deposits are qnite safe."

Antonio Devoto, Alfredo Demarchi, Tomas Ambrosetti, Luis Tamini, Tomas Devoto, Enrique Parody.

Yesterday morning the Banco del Comercio closed its doors and put up the following notice:—

"We have resolved to suspend temporarily the payment of deposits, having paid out $3,000,000 in the last few days, while the panic has prevented the usual payments flowing into the bank. Last month we discounted most liberally, in order to help the market, but the times are so hard that we cannot get back our money. The Banco del Comercio is in a most prosperous condition, and the depositors have nothing to fear, but when they consider the severity of the present crisis they will admit that we are acting with prudence and equity."

Julio Sanchez, Francisco Gonsalvez, Ruggero Bossi, Antonio Canale, Luis Urrutia, Vicente Gutierrez, Jacinto Moss, Anibal Blossi, Juan Storni, Manuel Rojas.

Nothwithstanding the notice by the Directors the Italian Bank was surrounded by a dense crowd all day, of depositors, holding their pass-books in their hands. Large numbers of people were also collected in front of the London and River Plate bank, the Spanish and French banks, police being stationed at the doors to keep order and prevent pocket-picking.

The Directors of the Italian Bank took ocassion in the *Diario* to thank Mr. Anderson for a loan of £20,000 sterling from the London and River Plate Bank, at a time when there was still hope of the Italian bank getting safe through the ordeal. According to the same paper Baron Rothschild telegraphed that the London and R. Plate Bank might draw on him for £2,000,000 sterling in case of necessity.

DISTURBANCE IN CONGRESS.

The meeting of Deputies on Monday was a stormy one. Pres. Pellegrini sent a message accompanying the following Bill.

Art. 1—Moratorias as provided for in the 16th chapter of the Commercial Code shall be granted to banks of discounts and deposits on the terms hereafter laid down.

Art. 2—Banks of discounts and deposits whose statutes have been approved by Government may solicit Moratorias if they can show that *force majeure* or unforeseen accidents render it impossible to them to pay their depositors, provided the balance-sheet shows that they have sufficient assets to pay everybody in full in a little time.

Art. 3—Petitions for Moratorias shall be submitted to the Commercial Judge along with these documents. 1st a copy of the statutes, 2nd an explanation of existing difficulties, 3rd a proper balance-sheet, 4th a list of 20 principal creditors, 5th a specification of date for resuming payments.

Art. 4—The Judge shall appoint two of the creditors and an accountant to examine the bank books and report on same, all action against the bank being suspended.

Art. 5—In case they report favorably the Judge shall at once grant the Moratoria, but it must not exceed one year, and cannot be renewed.

Art. 6—The two creditors above mentioned shall superintend the operations during the term of Moratoria.

The bill having been read the Minister of Justice made some remarks in its favor. Then Deputy Molina opposed it as contrary to the Codigo de Comercio, and was supported in this view by Deputy Larsen. Deputy Molina said that as Congress had permitted the collapse of the National Bank and the Provincial Bank of Buenos Ayres it would be unfair to make exceptional legislation in favor of the private banks. He added that a short time ago Minisier Lopez was never tired of denouncing these private banks as the cause of all our troubles, and now he ventured to ask Congress for special immunities for them.

The Finance Minister, Dr. Lopez, regretted that many of those persons who had helped to plunge the country in its present lamentable condition should come to oppose the only measures that could serve as a remedy. He admitted that the private banks at first opposed his measures, but now they had come round to his views. As to the Government it was by no means responsible for the crisis, which was simply the result of inflated and inconvertible paper-money. By means of this paper-money and scrip of every imaginable kind a wild speculation in land was fostered. When the bubble bursts a crisis ensues, the State-banks collapse and many of the private banks are in a critical way. Is it the desire of Congress to smash all the private banks? How will that help us out of the crisis?

Deputy Molina replied that he could pledge his honor he had no hand in the swindling transactions of the last few years.

(At this point the gallery was so noisy that the Chairman threatened to have it cleared.)

Dr. Lopez claimed the protection of Congress from the menacing language of Deputy Molina. Several Deputies sprang to their feet, as well as the bystanders in the gallery. Three Deputies made a rush at the venerable Minister of Finance, but others surrounded him with the view of protecting him. Then ensued a general scene of shouting and disorder. Several of the Deputies rushed into the ante-chamber.

Deputy Varela Ortiz cried out to Dr. Lopez that his years protected him from punishment, to which Deputy Larsen added" yes, but he has sons."

Some revolvers, according to the *Nacion*, were then drawn, and things looked serious, but the deputies got into the antechamber and continued a heated discussion there, while the police cleared the gallery.

After a few minutes the session was resumed. Deputy Molina required Dr. Lopez to retract the imputations he had levelled against the Deputies.

Dr. Lopez withdrew any phrase that could hurt the members of Congress. Deputy Molina continued his speech; to the effect that a general liquidation was inevitable, to save the country from this awful crisis. and that Moratorias were the sources of endless troubles. Deputy Larsen said it was quite indifferent whether the private banks smashed or not.

ARGENTINA IN LONDON.

(From our own Correspondent.)

London, May 8th.

Argentina—Buenos Ayres. Buenos Ayres—Argentina. There is nothing else in the papers. My fingers are cramped with cutting out reports of Argentine and Buenos Ayres Railway and Tramway companies' meetings. The reprinting of what I send you would keep you busy for a week, and for me to attempt an epitome would be an impossibility in the given time. If I turn to the *Financial Times* or to the *Financial News* I find columns of reproductions of leading articles from the Buenos Ayres STANDARD, especially your articles on State banks and the measures in their regard to be adopted by the Argentine Government. These articles are quoted with approbation. If I turn to the London *Standard* I find in its correspondent's letter from Buenos Ayres another leading article, drawing the most pessimistic conclusions from the financial position of the country. The sum of the conclusions is "drastic reforms, involving the abolition of the existing Federal constitution or—repudiation!" The morning and rival London newspapers pretend to take no notice of Mr. Akers' lucubrations, but the *St. James's Gazette* was first in the field with an article and a great placard-heading "Will Argentina repudiate?" The *Pall Mall Gazette* follows suit to-day. The *Financial News*, which as I have often informed you, chooses to represent the "Committee," says: "Never prophesy until you know. The B Ayres correspondent of the *Standard*, in a letter dated March 27th, ventures to predict that the Customs' duties would show a decrease for the next three months (April, May and June), as compared with the receipts for January, February and March, which he puts at $9,000,000. The *Financial News* of Wednesday was "able to announce that the Custom House receipts for April alone were $6,491,000, so that this prediction is a singularly unfortunate one. Our issue of Wednesday also contained the news from Buenos Ayres up to Ayril 12. The *Standard* correspondent's remarks, besides showing the usual bias, are therefore as stale as they are stupid."

Nevertheless, yesterday, when the letter from Buenos Ayres appeared in the *Standard*, there was a decided drop in Argentines; but it may have arisen from a general depression in the market, owing to rumours of failures and financial fears in Paris; also from the ill-humour of the Russian Government with the Rothschilds and the rise in the Bank of England rate to 4 per cent, owing to the anticipation of possible withdrawals of Russian gold in deposit in London.

The existing crisis in Buenos Ayres is plainly enough indicated in an article in the *Financial News* itself of today. The subject of the article is 'Tramways in Buenos Ayres."

You must understand that the columns of your contemporary, besides those of other papers, have within the last three or four days been filled with reports of meetings of the following companies; Anglo Argentine Tramways; Buenos Ayres and Belgrano Trams, City of Buenos Ayres Trams; besides meetings of the Buenos Ayres and Pacific Railway Co., the Argentine Land Investment Company, and also an angry correspondence in regard to the directors of the Central Argentine Railway, the shareholders of which company meet to-day and rather stormy proceedings are anticipated.

The gist of what the *Financial News* mildly indicates in its article on your Tramways, exposing the greed of your municipal authorities in imposing taxes on one hand and prohibiting the raising of fares on the other, and thus putting foreign companies in an impossible position and as the *Financial News* says "killing the goose with the golden eggs" together with the primal cause of the whole evil—the currency—is amusingly set forth us if by hazard in the *Daily Telegraph* of this morning. Your middle-class contemporary, which likes to tickle its ignorant readers by displays of Brummagem learning, dilates in a leading article upon Alchemy with its usual taking array of proper names, Diocletian, Gebir, Roger Bacon, Raymond Lully, Paracelsus, Lord Bacon, etc., and then says; "Suppose the philosopher's stone were found some morning, what would happen? Gold would become as common as iron, and sovereigns be worth less than shillings. It would put an end for one thing to the prolonged Baring crisis, for the premium on gold in Buenos Ayres would immediately disappear and Argentine finance be relieved of all its difficulties."

Your contemporary very aptly remarks that Alchemy still exists in the city, where philosophers who call themselves "promoters" take a ream of paper, cut it into slips, and call them "debentures" or something and, trading on the ignorance and superstition of the investing world, convert their paper into gold.

You know a little of this alchemy in Buenos Ayres in another shape; and you see how the very name of "Buenos Ayres" has got on the literary brain of England, and is used as an illustration and synonym of "humbug."

Among the negroes on the East Coast of Africa the currency is shells—"cowries" I think they call them. In the interior of Africa rags and scraps of iron, tin and sardine cases perform the duties your civilised nation ascribes to paper dollars. Foreign traders in Africa —not a whit more moral than you are—supply glass beads and worthless goods to the natives but take care to be paid in palm oil or ivory. How can you ask people to build tramcars for you and lay down your rails, and pay them in "cowries"? Now that the crisis in the Argentine is beginning to touch the raw of the government itself in Buenos Ayres, people here are becoming seriously alarmed; and being alarmed, they are ill humoured and pluck up courage to disturb "happy families," denounce directors and cry out for the blood of secretaries of Argentine Companies. That is unfair and childish. Directors may not be immaculate, but what can they do under the circumstances? Trams any Rails sing one mournful tune—"our traffic increases but dividends diminish;" as the *Financial News* in the article I refer to says, in reference to the Anglo-Argentine Company—"there was a big increase in passengers up to the middle of last year, but with a fare of 8 cents—which ought to be worth 4d and represents in fact only 1 3/16d, and with the further obligation on the part of the Company to pay gold prices for labour and material, it is obvious that they must lose heavily on their net receipts."

I should like to finish this letter with the list of grievences against the Buenos Ayres authorities brought forward by Mr. John Morris, the chairman of the Buenos Ayres and Belgrano Tram Company. The meeting of the shareholders is reported to-day in full, and I can only send the report to you. You will observe that when a protest was moved regretting that the authorities in Buenos Ayres, etc., etc., the chairman opposed it. He deprecated strong language and reminded the shareholders how sensitive the Argentine people were, and he recommends "patience." The proposer of the resolution, Mr. Weir, insisted on putting it to the vote, but it was ignominiously rejected, only two or three shareholders voting for it. Mr. Morris had said previously that when he was in Buenos Ayres four years ago the general manager had told him that any attempt to increase the fares would lead to a riot. "Remember," he said, "you are dealing with 5,500,000 passengers a year." And they are very touchy about fares. "It is a very hard case," he said.

It is. But when we go in for ten, fifteen and twenty per cent dividends we must take the good with the bad, begin with an average dividend and the creation of adequate reserves. The "goose with the golden eggs" is as often the consumer as the foreign producer.

PARIS LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Paris, May 1st.

Nothing dangerous is likely to arise to trouble Europe out of the Italo-American imbroglio. Italy is not in a position to measure herself, in the long run, with the United States. True, the latter's navy is, for modern needs—at present—in the embryonic stage, but in three years it will be a threatening reality. The Italian war-ships could inflict much sea-shore destruction on American property, but the retaliation could be awkward, and above all, prolonged. Now, Italy is not in a financial position to sustain an indefinite struggle. Although the Continental Powers are not in the best of humour with the States on account of the McKinlay Bill, the opinion is not the less favourable to the diplomatic ability of Mr. Blaine. He seems to have "cornered" M. di Rudini, while leaving the situation painfully unsettled as to the protecting power of the United States when resident foreigners are aggrieved, and of the indefiniteness of American law, when international injuries demand compensation. The New Orleans Lynching, on the other hand, has exposed the rift in the lute of American Unionism; allowed the curtain to rise over the question of State rights, and also of the race problem—niggers against whites—and which constitute for diplomatists the weak point in the heel of Achilles.

The Premier of the Province of Quebec, Mr. Mercier, has been entertained at a banquet by the members of the French alliance. It is not very clear how any greater sympathy or intimacy can be created between the French of Europe and their Canadian descendants. The French prefer, first Argentina as a field of emigration, and next the United States; very few try Canada. To infuse life into the trading relations between the Dominion and France cannot but be a benefit to them both. Will an extension of commercial relations pay? That must be decided ere a French or any financier will lend a franc to M. Mercier. Canada has not many products suitable for the French market; in the matter of timber the Swedes are preferred, because they sell cheaper. The Marquis de Vogue, an ex-diplomatist, and married to the sister of Gen. Achinoff, the constructor of the Cent. Asia Ry, hopes that when the Trans-Siberian line is constructed trading relations between France and Canada will take a new start. Imagine the Dominion sending timber to France, via Kashgar, as if Caravansary tea! That would be "log-rolling" with a vengeance. M. Mercier asserted that Canadians were determined to remain Canadians under the sceptre of Queen Victoria and would neither "catch on" to America or to France. He was a descendant himself of an old soldier from Bretagne, who fought under Montcalm, but who preferred remaining in Canada than returning to France.

The Royalists continue to be extremely fussy since the death of Prince Napoleon; movement is the evidence of life, but that animation does not imply adhesion to programme or addition to party. Cardinal Lavigeri's secession to patriotic common sense has passed a Nasmyth hammer blow to chaotic monarchists. The Orleanist wire-pullers have just opened with "fracas" a central office in the rue St. Honoré, where brothers can all hail and meet. The Prefet de Police has rented offices all round the building, lodging his detectives therein, to note the arrivals and departures of the enemies of the constitution.

The advocates of ultra-protection are not making way; the split in their camp widens and deepens more and more. The Cabinet intends to take the revision of the Customs Tariff in its own hands, and not touch that proposed by the ultra-protection commission, which appears to have sacrificed regional for national interests. Indeed the Commissioners have acted as if they were working a mutual protection society. In presence of surrounding nations to annul all trading and exchange obligations with France; to seek in the new Commercial and Industrial Alliance just organized Germany and Austria, and whose members will be tied by a treaty of twelve year's duration, France will be isolated. That position would be her ruin. No matter at what economic dissensions, she cannot accept such a situation.

The account of the massacres, published by the *Illustration* with photo engravings in support in Senegal, by the French troops, has created a painful impression. It will compel the French at least to forego rending families to other nations, to initiate their plan of colonization as they boasted without holocausting the natives. If Westerns intend to penetrate into Africa and to put down slavery, they must fight as wickedly as the "armed monks" of Cardinal Lavigerie. Quaker guns will never civilize the Tonaregs. Colonel Hatters tried the principles of the Peace Society and was massacred. Orientals and savages only bow to force, not to the doctrines of Jean Jacques Rousseau.

It looks that at last we are within the lines of spring. What joy to see reappear what we love—green fields, green trees and flowers. After six months of hibernation, where the Arctic and the Antarctic breezes, for the Southern unids were equally glacial, it is impossible to realize the "sursum corda" of sunshine—this time warm—and all nature returned to life. Allah be praised!

NAVIGATION OF THE RIVER PLATE.

In the STANDARD of the 10th inst. among other necessities of the Government, mentioned by the President in his Message to Congress, I notiée the following: "It is urgently needed to blast the obstacles at Martin Garcia and elsewhere."

Large amounts of money have from time to time been expended by the Government in futile efforts to remedy the navigation in the vicinity of Martin Garcia, and give a wide and deep channel from the La Plata into the Parana Guazu.

Is the Governmsnt aware of the ultimate evil to the interests of the Argentine Republic such an artifical channel would produce, and once consummated it would be difficult to remedy.

It is a well established fact that the waters of the La Plata for years have been deepening on the Oriental and shallowing on the Argentine side, and in an inreasingly greater rapidity of later years.

At present the sand bars and obstacles to navigation in the La Plata below the mouth of the Guazu back up the waters more or less of the entire lower delta of the Parana; but give these waters a wide, deep and straight channel, and the natural result would be to lower all of the waters above the mouth of the Guazu, and along the entire delta formation, at the head of the La Plata. This would also cause a shallowing of the waters at Buenos Ayres and a more rapid deposit of silt.

As the country increases in tillage so will the silt carried by all of the streams into the Parana increase in volume, ultimately to be deposited in the estuary of the La Plata, consequently all canals like the entrance into the Boca will be more difficult and more expensive to be kept open.

The engineering department is fully aware of the shallowing of the waters, the increasing difficulties and the increasing expenses attending on the dredging of canals in the waters of the La Plata, which the current is continuously filling on the one side and storms on the other, and I believe are opposed to further extensions, as reliable channels of entrances into harbors.

If the Government decides to open up to Navigation the Parana Guazu, and remove the present obstructions to said navigation in the vicinity of Martin Garcia, I am prepared to make them a proposition, to give them a Channel of 600, or 700 metres in width, a depth of 30 to 40 feet, providing there are no rocks to obstruct (which is not probable), and of any desired length. A substantial Channel, that will exist, long after Buenos Ayres becomes like Rosario, an inland city.

This opening up of a broad and deep channel at Martin Garcia should be a matter of grave consideration.

If Congress elect to do this, the natural result will be to make Montevideo the principal shipping port for the La Plata and its tributaries.

There is no observant traveller or Geologist but will give it as his opinion that the main waters of the Parana were formerly discharged into the La Plata, through the present channel of the Las Palmas. This has been the uniform opinion of all those whom I have conversed with on the subject.

Why its opening has been so long neglected, and why the government has continued to expend money at Martin Garcia is absolutely inexplicable.

I have the honor of presenting to the Honorable Congress two plans for the opening up to commerce the navigation of the Paraná, one of which has been before the Government for four sessions. It opens up the Las Palmas, shortens the distance from Buenos Aires to Rosario nearly one half; it gives to the Capital of the Republic one of the finest land-locked harbors that any city can boast of, covering an area of more than 6,000,000 square metres and 7½ metres in depth—an ever-deepening channel free from all hydraulic objections—an island for military and defensive works, and what is of the greatest value and importance to the Republic, a deep and protected channel for all time within Argentine waters. The natural tendency of the one will be to attract commerce to the city—the other to drive it away.

The other plan will remove all of the obstructions to vessels at Martin Garcia—will give a wide, deep and permanent channel on the Banda Oriental side of the La Plata.

The one will not cost the Republic one dollar, but, on the contrary, will give it many millions in gold values in land reclaimed from the River, and an island of untold millions in value for military and defensive works.

The cost of the other cannot be estimated until the wishes of the Republic or Government are known, and a careful survey made, all of which is most respectfully submitted.

Geo. H. Wheeler.

FINANCES AND TRADE OF URUGUAY.

(From the Money Market Review.)

The finances and the trade of Uruguay must always have a considerable interest for the British public. The Republic contains an area of 73,185 square miles, or considerably more than that of England and Wales. But the population, although rapidly increasing, is still inadequate for the cultivation of the country. The last complete census of the population was taken in 1860, when the returns showed 229,000 inhabitants. This number was supposed, by calculations of births, deaths, immigrants and emigrants, to have increased in 1888 to 648,000. We are probably safe in estimating the population of Uruguay at something between 700,000 and 750,000. The total External Debt is £16,870,000, of which £10,702,700 bears interest at the rate of 5 per cent., and the remainder, £6,167,300, at the rate of 6 per cent.

At the present moment we have two official sources of information. The first is the Report forwarded at the end of last year by Mr. Ernest Satow, our Minister at Montevideo; and the second is the address of the President of Uruguay to the General Assembly. The imports in 1888 were valued at £6,272,000, and in 1889 at £7,835,000. This very large increase was mainly due to the rapid growth of population. The exports fell from £5,959,000 in 1888 to £5,552,000 in 1889, and this diminution is attributed to the failure of the wheat and other crops and the damage done to cattle by continued rain. The total revenue rose from 13,668,000 dols. in 1887-88, to 15,690,000 dols. in 1888-89. And the Customs receipts rose from 8,845,000 dols. in 1888 to 10,786,000 dols. in 1889.

But the message of the President to the Parliament on the 19th Dec. last is perhaps of greater importance than these commercial details. The President finds that the present income of Uruguay is not sufficient to meet the expenditure, and proposes measures by which an equilibrium may be attained. In short, the general result is a deficit of some $3,100,000, or about £610,000. No doubt this is a very difficult position to face, yet the Executive of the Republic do not attempt to avoid the duty of facing it. But the President, Dr. Julio Herrera, says that there are only two ways of meeting the situation, namely, by reduction of expenditure and increase of revenue. He points out that only a small part of the expenditure admits of reduction. It therefore becomes clear that, if the national credit is to be kept up, and the national services are to be effective, fully half a million sterling must be obtained by increased taxation. This increase it is proposed to attain by higher or new duties on the following articles, viz., Customs, alcohol, beer, liquors, and matches.

From this sketch we see that the Republic contemplates no tampering with the interest on its Debt, but hopes to overcome its difficulties by submitting, for a time, to higher taxation. Perhaps we ought not to consider these remarks without saying that Mr. Satow's hopes for the development of Uruguay are based mainly on three grounds:—On a continued increase of immigration; on a large change from purely pastoral to agricultural industry; and as a necessary means towards such a change a totally new system in the building and maintenance of roads and bridges. This last requirement he evidently considers far more urgent than any further development of the Railway system.

FOOTBALL MATCH.

FLORES COLLEGIATE SCHOOL *v.* ENGLISH COLLEGE.

This match was played at Flores on Wednesday afternoon, and ended in favour of the older school, the Flores Collegiate School, by 7 goals to 0. The boys of Mr. Spilsbury's school played a steady game and gained on their merits. For captain Arthur's boys the best players were James Lynch and Albert Jones; for the Collegiates, O. Rios, R. Cascallar, R. Ceballos and M. Merlo.

The Football season has opened favourably for the older school, which seems likely to uphold its standard for Athletic Sports. A challenge match was played at Flores on Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of few spectators, and ended in a most decisive victory for the Rev. Gybbon Spilsbury's boys of the Collegiate School by 7 goals to 0. In the first half 5 goals were made by them, and in the second half 2 goals. For Captain Arthur's boys the best players were James Lynch and Albert Jones; but the steady play and combination of the Collegiates were two much for them, G. Rios, Ramon Ceballos, Mr. Merlo and R. Cascallar playing splendidly.

The following were the teams:

Collegiate School—G. Rios (captain,) R. Ceballos, T. Ceballos, W. Treloar, R. Cascallar, M. Merlo H. Zimmermann, V. Rios, J. Holtum, Bell, Weber.

English College—A. Rios (captain,) J. Lynch, T Lynch, D. Austin, J. Cotter, J. Ronayne, R. Barton, E. Glover, T. Heartley, J. Brians, C. Woodgate.

Umpires—Captain Arthur and J. E. Zimmermann.

Referee—Rev. Gybbon Spilsbury.

QUILMES *v.* ROLDAN. ROSARIO.

These teams met for the first time on Sunday last on the Quilmes ground. Play began at 3 o'clock. Almost immediately after the kick off by Roldan, Quilmes rushed the ball close to the Roldan goal line where, after a few minutes' play, Webster got away with it. Shortly after the Roldan team drove the ball across the Quilmes goal line where it was touched down in defence by Webster. The ball was then kicked across the Roldan line and touched down by them. For Roldan Coughbrough getting hold of the ball was unable to break through the Quilmes lines.

Quilmes kicked off after half time and the ball coming into Coughbrough's hands he made a splendid run nearly the length of the ground and, getting right through the Quilmes team, was just stopped close home by Webster and Bennett. Time was called, leaving the Quilmes team winners by a goal and three tries to nothing.

The following were the teams:—

Roldan—

Back—Whyksmith; ¾ backs—Beaumont, Coughbrough, Maclachan and Baines; forwards—Rowbottom (Capt.), Ellory, Graham, Walton, H. D. Halloway, B. E. Halloway, Miles and Towse.

Quilmes—

Back—Fothergild; ¾ backs—Webster, Danvers and F. J. Bennett; ½ backs—Crawford and Steed; forwards—G. Anderson, Corry Smith, Rooke, H. R. Penington, Robinson (Capt.), Leitch, Lace, Cutlar and Roberts.

Umpires—G. Marriott Woodgate and H. Lawrence.

Referee—H. Christian.

BUENOS AIRES *v* ROSARIO.

The above match was played at Rosario on the 28th May, and after a close and exciting struggle, was won by Buenos Aires by a try to nothing.

It rained hard all the morning, but cleared up about noon, and the afternoon was very pleasant and the ground in fair condition though somewhat soft. Baines won the toss for Rosario, and Goodfellow kicked off for Buenos Aires soon after three o'clock. It was at once seen that the teams were very evenly matched.

The Buenos Aires showed better combination, but this was balanced by the admirable play of the Rosario halves and three quarters; Beaumont especially distinguishing himself.

Up to half time nothing was scored on either side, but after this, though the Buenos Aires team only scored one try, their play all round was better than that of their opponents, their forwards played together admirably, whilst the passing of the backs was excellent.

The two Rosario halves, however, stopped rush after rush whilst Usher, who in the first half did not seem able to keep his feet—never made a mistake.

For Buenos Aires, R. G. Anderson and Webster, behind; G. Anderson, Jacobs and Goodfellow, forward, were perhaps the pick.

For Rosario, besides those mentioned above, Jacques, Rowbotham, Dale and Jones played best.

After the match, the Buenos Aires team dined with their opponents at the Central Station before returning to Buenos Aires, by the new route via Pergamino.

The teams were as follows:—

Buenos Aires—Bennett, back; R. G. Anderson, F. E. Jones, Webster, three-quarter backs; Barker, Findlay, half-backs; G. Anderson, Cory-Smith, Goodfellow (capt.), Lace, Leitch, Steed, Jacobs, C. V. Bowman, M. Gilderdale, forwards. Umpire, Tucker.

Rosario—Owen, back; Beaumont, Coubrough, Penman, Usher, three-quarter backs; R. C. Baines (capt.), P. G. Talbot, half backs; A. H. Dale, Fleming, Jacques, J. Jones, Kinchant, Rowbotham, A. W. Towse, Wharton, forwards.

Referee, J. S. Sheehan.

U.S. STEAMER TALLAPOOSA.

On the evening of Sunday, May 31st, as a fireman named Richard Hearn, belonging to the Tallapoosa, was walking along the dock wall of dock 2, he missed his footing and fell into the dock. It is supposed that he was seized with cramps upon striking the water, as he sank almost immediately. A boat was sent from the Tallapoosa, and succeeded in recovering his body, but not, however, until life was extinct. By the death of our shipmate we lose a good, kind and genial companion, a friend to all and enemy to none. The following lines are dedicated to his memory by one of his shipmates:

"Another day, another night,
And the sailor on the deep
Hears the low chant of a funeral rite
From the lordly chapel sweep.
It comes with a broken and muffled tone,
As if that rite were in terror done;
Yet the song midst the seas hath a thrilling power,
And we know 'tis a sailor's burial hour.
Then break the news gently, poor Dick he is dead;
We have laid him away in his grave.
His troubles are o'er, his spirit has fled,
He will battle no more with the wave.
In a quiet little churchyard he's sleeping,
Far away from his own native shore,
And fond loving ones will be weeping,
They will ne'er see Dick any more.
Then break the news gently, poor Dick he is gone,
A good shipmate, a man and a brother;
Our sorrow we send to his sweetheart forlorn,
To his friends, his father and mother.

W. W. Rice.

The *Argentino*, the Union Civica organ, made its reappearance yesterday in the Editorial Bus, under the able direction of Dr. Joaquin Castellanos. We feel much pleasure in saluting it.

JEWS IN ARGENTINA.

Sacramento, Cal.,
April 25, 1891.

Mr. Editor,

I learn that some years ago a large colony of Russian Jews was established in the Argentine Republic, not far from your city, through the aid of Baron Hirsch, and that this colony is still in existence.

In the interest of a similar effort now on foot among a number of people in California, I would esteem it a great favor if you would kindly answer the following questions, or as many of them as your knowledge of facts will permit you to answer.

1st. When was the colony in your State first established.

2nd. How many families were in the colony.

3rd. Did they have any means of their own, or were they entirely assisted by Baron Hirsch.

4th. Are they engaged exclusively in agriculture.

5th. If so, how many acres does each family cultivate and what do they raise.

6th. How were they received by the people of the Argentine Republic?

7th. How have they since been treated?

8th. How are they now regarded by the native and other residents?

9th. Has the colony grown or diminished in number since it was started.

10th. Have they been self-supporting.

11th. Do they make a desirable acquisition to the country.

12th. About how many Jewish residents are there in the Republic, aside from the colonists.

I trust in asking you for an answer to these questions that we are not putting you to too much trouble; and I assure you that a reply will be greatly appreciated by

Yours truly,
H. Weinstock.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Although the run on the banks continued yesterday, and some of them had to throw up the sponge, there was less panic than on the previous days, due to the London and River Plate Bank proving itself master of the situation, scorning any idea of moratorium or delay. The chances are strongly in favour of the panic ceasing to-day or to-morrow. The thieving fraternity have not made so much out of the confusion as expected, thanks to the energy and vigilance of the police, who pounced on the well-known "raspas" on the slightest suspicion that they "meant business" near the banks. Safemakers and gunsmiths are nearly cleared out of their wares, owing to the public buying the first to stow away their shinplasters, and all kinds of weapons, from knives to blunderbuses, to make things unpleasant for any thieves or burglars that may pay them a visit.

The 'Gefe de la Segunda Seccion' of the General Post Office kindly favoured us with a telegram from Mendoza last night which reports heavy snow in the Cordillera and no mails from Chile in consequence.

The ladies of the Boys' Orphanage Committee request us to return their best thanks to Mr. Patrick Ham for his generous donation of $200 to that institution.

The recent rain has proved a trifle too much for the absorbing capacity of some of the Western camps. The partidos of Mercedes and Chacabuco are inundated, and some others are little better.

Coppers are getting scarce again, and those gentlemen "sin alma," second chop grocers, meet the difficulty by charging five cents for what is worth two, ten for what is worth six; and so on. If lynching were as fashionable here as in the United States, this small change difficulty could be easily and speedily settled.

The *Nacional* announces that ex-President Juarez and his family will shortly leave for a sojourn in Europe.

Poor people who have never been inside a bank, and would not know one from a huckster's shop unless they saw the name over the door, are now much exercised in their minds as to where the sudden influx of cheap boots—from $4 to $9—now to be seen in boot shops and improvised stores all over the town, has come from. In every square, almost, a window full of these cheap understandings is to be seen. Whether they are Argentine or imported boots is hard to say. If the latter, they must have been smuggled.

The Rugby match, Belgrano Club *v.* Buenos Aires, which took place on the ground of the former, "Highfield", resulted in a win for the Belgrano Club by 5 goals and 1 try to 1 goal. The tries were obtained by Davis, Robert and David. The Buenos Aires shewed poor style and lack of go; and considering the Belgrano team had never played together before, the result was most favorable.

Owing to the riotous proceedings in Congress of late the honourable Senators have decided that, for the future, admittance to their deliberations, except for the members of the Press, shall only be granted through themselves, each Senator issuing a certain number of cards to his friends. The public are highly likely to express disapproval of this arrangement.

We'll all have to wash our soiled linen at home now, as "Le petit Caporal" so judiciously advised all good people to do. An esteemed contemporary announces that the Lavaderos Publicos Company is wisely thinking of winding itself up, instead of washing up.

The Trotting Horse Convention at Chicago is exciting great interest in the United States, as Cousin Jonathan is the "boss" of this earth when equine trotting is in question. The *World* of New York says:—"C. J. Hamlin, the wealthy horse-breeder of Buffalo, and owner of the fastest trotting team in the world, is a conspicuous figure at the Trotting-Horse Convention at Chicago. Mr. Hamlin tells a reporter about his first experience with horses. "When I was six years old," said he, "I thought I could ride as well as any one, and was given permission to ride the old mare to water. I held on to the bridle and not having sense enough to let go when she threw down her head to drink I was tossed over into the brook." This settles the question as to who was the first victim of the old mare at the brookside. Every man who has had anything to do with horses during the last half century has confessed to this same experience. But as Mr. Hamlin is seventy-one years old the presumption is that he was the first youngster to get off this way."

Letters from Montevideo say that our neighbours are deeply affected at the sad plight we are in here. This is kind of them, considering that their own bed just now is by no means one of roses. It is always a consolation to have companions in misfortune, though few people care to admit the hard impeachment on human nature.

A hint for Brown the Great.—A fox-hunt with hounds and a live fox is one of the features of a circus in Philadelphia.

Balmaceda is not to have his new ironclads after all. A telegram from Paris reports that the French courts have ordered the three war ships built for the Chilian Government to be embargoed. The patriots and Congress are jubilant, as these new vessels would make short work of their fleet in case of a fight. The embargo was issued at the suit of the representatives of the revolted Congress near the French Government, which makes it the more important.

The boys of the Revd Mr. Spilsbury's Collegiate School at Flores have their young hearts in the right place, and we hope will keep them there all their lives. Quite spontaneously, they collected amongst themselves $30 - $20 for the Boys' Orphanage and $10 for the Night Refuge of the Salvation Army—which was handed to us yesterday by their Revd Principal. In the name of the two institutions favoured we sincerely thank the boys of the Collegiate School for their generous thoughtfulness for those whose lot is so different from their own happy one.

The Post Master General has handed over to the Federal courts two clerks in the post-office in Santiago del Estero, on vehemently strong suspicion that they know more than they ought about the disappearance of a registered letter addressed by Mr. Harry Hudson of that city to Messrs Schnabl and Company of this.

We find in a North American exchange the following good story about the newly elected United States Senator, Mr Irby of South Carolina: "When Mr. Irby was a much younger man than he is now he was rather wild and reckless. Becoming involved in some difficulty in his native State, his father thought it best for him to go away for a time till the troubled waters could become calm. Accordingly the young man was sent out to Arkansas, where he visited a former friend of his father, Dr Jacques. For a joke he assumed a fictitious name, just to surprise his father's friends, and as Mrs Jacques had not seen Irby since he was a small boy, she said to the stranger on his arrival at her door, "So you are from the old State of South Carolina? I wonder if you knew the Irbys? You did? Well, I want to inquire about them Irby boys. Their pa and ma were just as nice folks as ever lived, but them boys were scamps, if there ever were any. I shouldn't be a bit surprised to hear they had all been hanged." At this juncture the new Senator, who tells the story on himself, confessed his identity, and promised the good woman he would, on returning home, take warning from her, and try to live such a life thereafter that the gallows should not get him."

In Rosario on Monday bank depositors took fright at what was going on here, and crowds were to be seen all day in the private banks withdrawing their cash.

Yesterday a duel was spoken of as likely between a National Deputy and the son of one of the Ministers, due to what happened in the Chamber on Monday, but the matter was arranged amicably.

The Lord Mayor relieved his active mind of another tremendously long cheap meat decree yesterday. It provides that cattle dealers who sell to the butchers must in future give security for $4,000 for their good conduct, and they will be fined $500 if they sell even a mutton-chop without "matriculating" before the Juez de Corrales. There are other provisisns establishing that dealers must sell to the butchers at *cost* price, etc! The Czar of Russia or the Emperor of China could not devise a farther-reaching or more elaborate ukase; but it won't cheapen the price of beefsteaks; and we should say that the Lord Mayor has as much legal right to issue it as he has to decree a fresh supply of a thousand millions of shinplasters.

The so-called Bolsa at La Plata has gone to the wall, as the receipts do not cover expenses, and there are an unpleasant number of old unpaid accounts outstanding. What on earth such a place ss La Plata wanted with a Bolsa is more than any fellow can understand.

The sanitary state of Rio Janeiro is improving. Of 1018 deaths there in the first fortnight of May, only 33 were from yellow fever.

The *World* has shocked fashionable London by announcing that the Prince of Wales owes hundreds of thousands of pounds which he is quite unable to pay, and that the Queen has had to come to his assistance to prevent public unpleasantness.

The demand for labour seems to grow stronger daily. The National Labour Office now offers employment to over 2,500 people. Two hundred woodcutters at high wages are wanted in Tucuman.

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CENTRAL URUGUAY RAILWAY.

The report for the half year ended 31st December, states:—The gross receipts of the railway for the half-year have been £159,929; deduct the working expenses, £86,248—£73,681. The gross receipts of the line for the half-year show a decrease of £37,134, or equal to 18 per cent.; and the decrease in the net profits is $25,728, or 25 per cent. The working expenses amount to 53 per cent., as compared with 49 in 1889. The receipts from passenger traffic show a decrease of 3 per cent.; and the receipts from goods traffic a decrease of 25 per cent. The receipts per train mile have been 13s. in 1890, as against 16s. 6d. in 1889; and the expense of working per train mile has been 7s., as compared with 8 s. 2d. in the corresponding half-year. Mr. J. G. Griffiths, of Messrs. Deloitte, Dever, Griffiths and Co., returned from Montevideo in the month of November last, and has reported very fully on his audit of the accounts, and his inquiry into the affairs of the company generally. His reports are in every way satisfactory to the Board. The construction of the northern and eastern extensions has made very satisfactory progress, and the contractors expect that the latter will be completed and ready for traffic about the month of September next, and the former before the end of the current year. After providing for the debenture interest, the half-year's rent of the North-Eastern Railway, and the proportion of interest on the 1893 share capital chargeable to revenue there remains an available balance of £48,906, out of which the Board have decided to pay an interim dividend for the half-year at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, free of income tax, carrying forward a balance of £14,906.

THE NEW URUGUAY LOAN.

The announcement that the Uruguayan Government had arranged a loan of a million sterling in Brazil did not come altogether as a surprise to those in London acquainted with the affairs of the Republic. That negotiations had been proceeding in Rio de Janeiro was known, and that they had been successful was intimated a day before Reuter made the announcement. No details were forthcoming, and but for Reuter's telegram the name of the bank which has undertaken the loan would be still unknown. The Banco Popular is not an institution of commanding importance; indeed, its fame has hardly spread to London at all. Brazilian bankers here have heard its name, but are surprised to find it coming forward to undertake such big business as financing the Republic of Uruguay over its temporary embarrassments. The only bank of a similar designation of which we can find a sign in official or other documents is the Banco Economia Popular, founded last August with a capital of a million contos. That does not look like an institution which would undertake a loan of a million sterling for a foreign Power. It is presumed that the considerable sums in gold taken from the Bank of England on Tuesday for Montevideo and yesterday afternoon for the River Plate have been shipped to the order of the Brazilian Bank. The gold was certainly not taken by those who usually act in London for Uruguay, and considerable wonderment exists as to the transaction. We have tried to trace it through, but have not succeeded in discovering if the surmise be well-founded that there is a connection between the Brazilian loan to Uruguay and the shipment of gold from London to Montevideo.

This new loan has no relation whatsoever with the negotiations which have been going on for some time in London and Paris for a Uruguayan loan to re-establish the currency on a gold basis, and to reconstitute the Banco Nacional. It may be that now it has obtained assistance from Rio the Uruguayan Government may become less warm in its support of these reforms, but there is no intention that the efforts to secure them should be dropped. Those who are acting in the matter are too completely convinced that future prosperity depends on sound currency and banking to lightly abandon the struggle to ensure these benefits. We are glad to be able to say that when the new gold coinage falls to be undertaken, the work will not be done in the Paris Mint, but will be carried through in this country. The original idea was that Paris should supply the new gold coinage, and the Mint at Birmingham such fractional currency as might be required. Present indications are that the whole contract will be executed at Birmingham. So far, the money needed to buy the gold has not been obtained, but now that the negotiations with Paris are off, and as soon as the bearing of the Brazilian loan to Uruguay is explained, the matter will be gone into more energetically. It is in a measure in a condition of suspense meantime, but hopeful views are entertained as to the speedy realisation of the object.

THEATRES.

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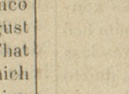
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El pago de las haciendas se hara al contado en el acto de darse la orden para la entrega y no se hara excepcion de ninguna clase; el comprador desconocido dara una parte del importe al darse el martillazo.

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4 LEAGUES OF SPLENDID CAMP.
In Trenque Lanquen.
ON
MONDAY, the 8th of June,

At half-past two in the afternoon,
We shall sell at our office, by order and on account of the owner, four leagues of magnificent camp, distant only 10 leagues from Trenque Lanquen, F.C. Oeste, marked on the plan of the National Territory Letter B, Section 2, Lot 6. This camp is well known to be the best in all that zone, having sweet water in abundance and being near the railway is adapted as well for agriculture as for stock. Moreover the extension of the railway from Trenque Lanquen to Toay will pass witin 3 leagues of the land. The camp has a mortgage of $25,000 gold, with which the buyer may remain paying 9 o/o interest per annum for a period of 4 years.

Upset price, the mortgage.

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16,000 HECTARES OF GOOD CAMP
In General Villegas.
at 2 p.m.
ON
MONDAY, the 8th of June,

We shall sell in our office by order and for account of the owner16,000 hectareas of splendid camp divided in lots of 8,000 hectareas each, camp with the best soft grasses, sweet water at 3 and 4 varas all over, and adapted equally well for agriculture and stock. These camps are known in the plan "1881 de Meinecke" under the name of Diego Young, situated in the 18th Section of the Province, to-day Partido Gnl. Villegas and are only half a league from the town of that name and adjoin the well known important establishments such as "La Palatina de Jaenisch," Duggan's, the Belgan Company's and centro agricolas. The Railway from 9 de Julio to San Rafael will cross the camp and which even now is only 15 leagues from Trenque Lauquen which is 11 hours from Buenos Ayres by train. Up set price $10 paper the hectarea half cash and half on time. The shape of the camp(square) and its position are unsurpassed and the "base" very low indeed so that it offers a splendid chance of investing money or of forming a grand Estancia. Titles guaranteed and free from any mortgage.

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Secciones Monte Caseros a Mercedes y Corrientes y Saladas.

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Para realizar esta idea dejara de cobrar desde el 25 o/o hasta el 50 o/o del aumento en el flete que la corresponda segun el tipo del oro, mientras que este no sea menor de 250 o sea un premio de 150 o/o y siempre en relacion a la cantidad de carga que se desen remitir.

Como es indispensable que toda reduccion sobre los fletes aprobados por el S. Gobierno sea hecha de conformidad con la citada Ley, es necesario que se verifique un convenio precio, por escrito entre la Administracion y los cargadores de estos productos a cuyo efecto deben los interesados dirijirse a aquella, sea en Monte Caseros o en Empredado, segun corresponda el trans porte a una u otra seccion, solicitando de la respectiva rebaja.

Estas reducciones de fletes comprenden a todos los cargadores, tanto a los que remitan grandes cantidades como a los que envien pequeñas, mientras no sean menor de un wagon entero, a fin de evitar que la concesion de este beneficio de lugar a monopolios.

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Monte, Caseros,
Mayo 1 de 1891.
La Administracion.
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En Bahia Blanca, de un magnifico establecimiento de campo denominado "Los Dos Amigos," con cedulas y a plazo, distante 15 leguas del gran puerto y ciudad de Bahia Blanca y a cinco leguas de la Estacion Berraondo del F. C. N. O. inmediato a los importantes establecimientos de los Sres. Berraondo, Ocampo, Argerich y Lloveras. El campo se compone de 10,000 hectareas o sean 4 leguas kilometricas, situado en la seccion 3ª lote num. 108 territorio de la provincia de Buenos Aires con poblaciones y perfectamente bien alambrado (propio,) con alambre de acero de 6 hilos y varillas doble T. hecho por el mejor alambrador de Bahia Blanca hace 20 meses, y 4 tranqueras de cadena en perfecto estado. En la poblacion principal hay 15 qq. alambre acero y 1,000 varillas doble T, lienzos de corral, jaguel con represas y bebidas correspondientes todo esto entra en la venta del campo. Campo muy mestizado y de buenos engordes, no hay nada mejor en la zona. El agua dulce se encuentra a dos y tres metros y a mas tiene magnificos ojos de agua dulce permanentes, cruza el campo una cañada de pasto tierno; reconoce una hipoteca de 40,000 cedulas series J y M provinciales. Base infima de venta: $5 la hectarea.

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—:o:—

Con referencia a la circular dirigida a los accionistas el dia 30 de Enero los arreglos siguientes con referencia a los negocios y capital del Banco en el Brazil, han sido sometidos a una asamblea extraordinaria de accionistas y han sido confirmados por ellos.

Hace poco tiempo se hicieron propuestas a los Directores para la adquisicion en favor del Banco de Credito Universal (de Rio de Janeiro) de la llave de este Banco en el Brazil y despues de negociaciones considerables, se propusieron terminos al Directorio, los cuales en los intereses de los Accionistas creyeron seria conveniente aceptar.

Estos terminos estan ahora contenidos en un contrato y los compradores han pagado ya un deposito de 500,000 libras esterlinas como garantia del fiel cumplimiento de sus terminos.

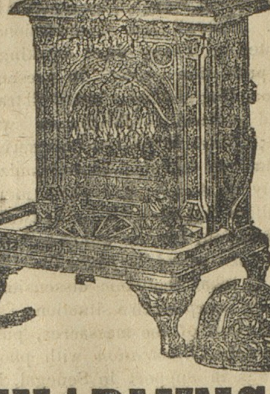
Los terminos del contrato propuesto son que la llave del Banco en el Brazil, su activo alla junto con todas las casas del Banco y residencias de los gerentes y otros efectos hasta el valor de 4,500 Contos de Réis. seran vendidos por este Banco, al Banco de Credito Universal; reteniendo este Banco la llave de sus negocios en Londres, Rio de la Plata y cualquiera otro punto (excepto en el Brazil) y el pleno derecho de negociar en Inglaterra, Rio de la Plata y cualquiera otra parte ya sea con el Brazil o de otra manera.

El precio de compra es de 875,000 libras esterlinas, menos una comision de venta de 2 1/2 por ciento pagadera á los Señores Megaw y Norton, dejando una suma liquida equivalente en cifras redondas á la devolucion del capital de 500,000 libras esterlinas empleado en el Brazil a la par y 350,000 libras esterlinas por la llave del Banco en el Brasil.

Una de las condiciones del contrato es que esta Banco cambiara su nombre y adoptara un nombre que no indique un Banco que tenga sucuasales en el Brasil, por lo tanto desde el 30 de Junio proximo y despues del cumplimiento de esta compra el Banco se llamara

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A Grand Secular Concert will be given by this Society in the Salon "Operai Italiani," Calle Cuyo 1374, on Wednesday, June 10th, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets $2 each, to be obtained at Mr. J. Grant's Libreria, Cangallo 469; Mr. W. MacKern's Libreria, Florida 233; or at the Hall on the night of the Concert.
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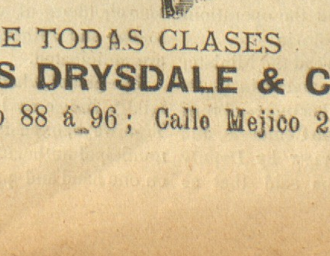
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Tuesday, June 2.

The panic continues. The first news this morning was that the Board of the Italian Bank of the River Plate, one of the oldest banks in the market, had resolved to close its doors. The bank, we must confess, resorted to no subterfuges to delay payment of deposits: on the contrary, during the run, extra clerks were put on to facilitate the payment of the deposits. Had the bank put on a single clerk to meet the run, as has happened on other occasions in this market, the inevitable might have been postponed for a few days; but the personnel of the bank spared no effort to pay out as fast as possible. In two days twelve millions of paper were withdrawn, and the doors of the bank were closed this morning. Need we add that the bank was one of the most esteemed in this market, that for months past it has been accumulating its reserves in view of the possible emergencies of the crisis?

The run on the London Bank continued increasing to-day, but thanks to the admirable interference of the police at both entrances of the bank, there was no crush inside and no disorder outside. The personnel of the bank was actively engaged all day in paying off as fast as possible, and the public have reason to be satisfied with the business-like manner in which all demands were met. It is to be hoped that the rapidity with which all payments were met will convince the panic-stricken crowd that there need be no apprehension, and that the run will cease to-morrow; but people appear to have gone off their heads in these critical times, beginning with the members of Government and Congress and concluding with the lowest Italian depositor. A panic, they say, cannot last long; it spends its fury in three days, then calm returns.

It is much to be regretted that the debates in Congress, far from inspiring confidence among the people, should be a means of increasing the panic and inciting the crowd to rush on the banks. What can the market think of the speeches made yesterday, when one deputy asserted that the House did not care a brass farthing about the fate of the private banks, and taunted the Minister as an advocate of the customers of such banks? What must the market think of the extraordinary statement of the very leader of the Deputies last night when he talked of the private banks as so many jackals? This kind of eloquence is not calculated to inspire confidence, although we agree more or less with the arguments adduced by the Deputies who opposed the amendment in the Commercial Code. Meantime, the people read such lucubrations and rush to the banks to take out their deposits.

Whilst the banking panic rages, the gold market rules weak and calm, and there are only too many who think that the greater the run on the banks the greater the fall in the gold premium. They argue, and with good reason, that the banks are obliged to sell their gold reserves to get paper money, and if the run on the banks continues increasing all their gold reserve must necessarily be thrown on the market. It stands to reason that under such circumstances the gold premium must fall headlong. The members of Congress are a little too sanguine, however, when they expect the gold premium to fall one hundred points under the shower of gold reserves, disgorged from the private banks.

The gold market opened with a faint effort to rise. Operations opened at 367¼ to the gold ounce; heavy sales followed and under the sledgehammers of the bears the price dropped away to 62¼, among the plaudits of the brokers: a slight reaction followed, the gold market closing at 64. Sovereigns opened at 20.80, fell to 19¼, and closed at 20.30. But for the unexpected supply of gold from the private banks, the gold premium to-day would have been considerably higher than last week. Once the pressure of these sales is removed we may expect a rebound.

What can be said to comfort unfortunate stockholders? Only one sale was chalked on the share board to-day! Two hundred Catalinas were marked at 5.40 and 5.20. All other shares were neglected. National Bank shares were not mentioned. Shares of the private banks were a drug in the market, and as for the shares of the ordinary joint stock companies, the less said the better. On the heels of this utter collapse in stocks, of this banking crisis, nothing but the blackest gloom can be expected in the share market.

Cedulas, that favourite investment of the credulous public, always command a market and a quotation. One wonders who buys and who manages to sell, yet operations are daily marked at what may be termed firm prices. The La Plata Cedulas are the only ones that change hands: Series L at 43, M 36.90, N 36.80, O 36.80, P 36.80. About half a million dollars of the stock were sold. National Cedulas, which are always quoted at much higher prices than the La Plata stock, were not quoted to-day.

In exchange circles utter stagnation was reported. In the midst of the prevailing distrust operations are out of the question. In reference to exchange, we are informed that there need be no apprehension about the bills of the Italian Bank. We may add that the Bank will be able to meet all its engagements very soon.

The following is a summary of the business effected in stocks and shares at the first ring to-day.

Sovereigns—
For cash.... £9,200 at 20.80-70-50-40 30-20-19.50-20 20.10-30

South American Ounces—
For cash.... 10,492 at 67.50-66-66.50 65-64-63-62-63 63.50-64

Catalinas Moles—
For cash.... 400 at 5.40-20

Provincial Hypothecary Cedulas—

For cash..G	11,000	at 35.80-36
For cash..K	7,000	at 37-37.20
June 3 ..K	24,700	at 37.20
For cash..L	14,000	at 43
For cash..M	33,000	at 37-36.90
For cash..N	79,000	at 36.90-80
For cash..O	308,000	at 36.80-90-80
June 2 ..O	40,000	at 36.80
For cash..P	6,000	at 36.80

The Commercial Bank and the French Bank closed their doors to-day also, and posted notices giving explanation of the causes of suspension. Both banks closed at an early hour.

At three o'clock the crowd in Calle Piedad was enormous, but no disturbance took place. The few banks that had not suspended closed their doors at a normal hour, but the manager of the London and River Plate Bank very kindly left the doors of his bank open to depositors till a later hour. The run on the London Bank to-day was not so great as yesterday: what magnified the proportions of the run was the crowd of idlers in the street. Several well-known Argentine and foreign capitalists offered the London Bank large amounts of money to-day. Furthermore, telegrams came from London from great bankers offering help to the amount of several millions sterling. On all sides the bank is supported, and without that extraneous help even it can face the

run. There is no truth, it appears, in the «run» on the branch in Montevideo, but the deposits are drained in the Rosario branch.

As the banks closed their doors at the usual hour, 3 p.m., the crowd, tired of gaping at the beautiful architectural frontage of the London and English Banks, adjourned to the Plaza Mayo, where they formed knots in front of Congress and the Government House. At the latter there seemed to be some excitement, as many Government clerks filled the balconies and steps. Mounted policemen galloped up and down and kept order. It strikes one forcibly that this daily crowding of the Plaza Mayo will lead to some lively work ere long. The people are getting into such a state of excitement that a spell of wet weather is much to be desired.

The Bolsa was so crowded all day that it was difficult to move about. In some of the many knots formed round the Corinthian pillars, it was freely said that the late syndicate that worked for a rise in gold had organized the run on the private banks to oblige them to disgorge their gold. It appears that the syndicate sold all their gold at top prices and now want to get it back cheap—a very reasonable desire, but the means to achieve that object are objectionable to say the least.

Discounts are out of the question, and it is much feared that the closing of four private banks may lead to further difficulties in the market. As usual wreckers are at work, spreading rumours and bandying about names. It is only plausible to apprehend a general snag-up in the market after to-day's shock

People looked with some anxiety to telegrams from London to-day. The run on the private banks was known in London on Saturday; yet to-day no advices from there were received up to a late hour. Our London friends must be in a state of nervous trepidation over River Plate affairs.

Business at the second ring was very dull: gold ounces fell away to 63, rose to 66, and closed hard at 65. Sovereigns opened at 20, and closed at 20.30. Cedulas felt very faint and dropped a point all round. The market broke up with a most unsatisfactory feeling: people may heave the sigh of relief to-morrow but to-day the terrible pessimism that filled the ambient was oppressive, and as the members walked out of the hall they wondered what was in store for the morrow. There is a general desire that the financial and political gordian knot should be cut sharply and quickly.

The following is a summary of the business effected in stocks and shares to-day at the second ring:—

Sovereigns—
June 3 .... £9,350 at 20-20.10-30-40-50 60-70-80-40

South American Ounces—
June 3 .... 2,906 at 63-64-65-66-65-50-30-00-40-65

Provincial Hypothecary Cedulas—

June 3	..K	25,000 at 37.20-37-36.80
June 3	..G	45,000 at 36-35.80
June 3	..F	7,500 at 40
June 3	..L	26,150 at 43.50 42.50
June 3	..M	8,000 at 36.50
June 3	..O	120,750 at 36.90-60-35.80
June 3	..P	8,500 at 36.30-35.90
June 3	..N	37,000 at 36.80

At half past three it was known in the hall that the Chamber of Deputies had sanctioned a bill suspending for thirty days all monetary obligations. The Senate will meet to-morrow to ratify the suspension: this will prove a relief to the market, but it would have been better if Congress had adopted Deputy Molina's similar proposal ten days ago. The suspension comes a little late in the day in many quarters, but it will prove a boon for all who are jeopardised in the present critical situation.

Deputy Mallea presented a mammoth project to-day in Congress to issue sixty millions of metallic notes to help the National Bank and the National Mortgage Bank. The scheme was sent to committee. In the Senate to-day, Senator M. D. Pizarro presented a project of Unique Bank, very similar to that of Deputy Quesada in the Lower House. It was sent to committee.

The Federal Judge of Santa Fe, Dr. Escalera y Zuviria, has accepted his nomination on the Committee appointed by the National Government to mark out the ordinary high water line of the Parana in front of Rosario. The other members of the Committee are Messrs. Gahan and Beravino C.E.

An application has been filed by the Gran Ferro-Carril Central Sud-Americano for privilege to build a provisional line between the port and town of Reconquista for the transport of material.

Mr. P. Cuenca, public surveyor, has filed a bill for $71,768 for surveying lands in the Rio Negro. We note that Col. Alvaro Barros has applied to the Government, through the Estado Mayor, for a certificate of his claims to land in the Rio Negro. The colonel comes under the law of land grants to officers in the army.

The Finance Minister has been requested by the Committee ad hoc to pay Messrs. Necol Hnos. y Cia $15,000 on account of provisions supplied to the sub-prefecturas during the second quarter of the year.

Government has recognised Mr. Gaspar Ballestin as pilot.

The returns of the Custom House to-day amounted to

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Imports	49,964.14
Exports	21,478.30
	71,442.44

Returns of the year up to date, $19,877,224 m/n paper and $126,335 gold.

The Minister of Finance fixed to-day the gold price at 380 for payment of duties to-morrow.

Late exchanges bring the report of the meeting of shareholders of the Royal Mail Company, held on April 29th, under the presidency of Mr. Eden Colville. In moving the adoption of the report, the chairman observed that, notwithstanding many adverse circumstances, their business for the past half-year had not gone back in any way. The shareholders were fully informed at the last meeting of the cause of the falling off in the passenger traffic to South America, owing to the strained relations between the Governments of this country and of Portugal. This state of things was over now, and their vessels going out to Brazil and the River Plate were carrying as many emigrants as they could accommodate, and the working expenses had been higher by nearly £23,000. They had been enabled to write off during the year no less than £70,547 for depreciation, and the book value of their ships now stood at a little over £14 10s. per ton. This was not a very extravagant price, seeing that they had five new ships; and in his opinion their fleet was the finest they ever had during the existence of the company. They recommended the payment of a dividend of 10s. a share from the profit and loss account, in addition to a bonus of £1 10s., making together within a fraction of 7 per cent. on the par value of their shares. He really believed that they were now at the end of most of their difficulties. A brief discussion followed, in the course of which the removal of the liability of £40 on the shares was strongly advocated. The chairman, in reply said he believed the extinguishment of the liability on their shares would require an alteration in their charter, and it enabled them to obtain with great facility any money which they might require temporarily; and for his own part he had not the slightest fear that any call would be made. The report was unanimously adopted, and the retiring directors and auditors were re-elected.

The following were the prices current in the meat and produce markets on Monday:—

	m/n	m/n
Special bullocks, meat and tallow	27.00 @	38.00
First pick, do. do.	12.00	23.00
Second pick, do. do.	10.00	14.00
Store pigs	2.00	4.00
Bullock hides	12.50	16.00
Cowhides	7.00	8.00
Calves of one year and upwards	5.05	8.00

In Bahia Blanca we note the following sales of building lots:—In square 11 a 2 to 2.50 m|n per square vara; square 44 two lots at 2 m|n per vara; a building in square No. 20, measuring 355 varas, for 12,000 m|n; Quinta No. 80, 35x15, for 250 m|n. In Carhue two quintas for 1300 m|n.

Messrs. Gandolfi and Hnos. sold during last weed 700 pipes of Carlon wine, marks Fraile, Lopez and Vidiella, at $340 to 360 per pipe. 1000 bords. Italian wine, marke Cumbe, at $150, and 600 bords. of French wine, mark Zorro, at $165, the total amounting to about half a million dollars.

The Montevideo Custom House receipts during the month May amounted to $750,000.

The Italian barque Assunta F., from Rosario for Falmouth, after discharging her cargo at Fayal, was surveyed and condemned.

The Festina Lente, from the Clyde for Montevideo, which put back to Scattery Roads on March 5th, with pumps choked and making water, proceeded to sea on April 18th.

The Italian packet Adelaide Lavarello left Genoa on the 28th May with 1100 passengers for Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

The steamer Zephyrus has arrived from London with 1100 tons of cargo.

The following sailings of steamers are announced for June:—
3—Duca di Galliera for Genoa
5—Portugal for Bordeaux
5—Rio Negro for Havre

The Administrator of «Contribucion Directa» has intervened in the following sales of property:—

Calle Tucuman No. 857, measuring 7x60 for 3,500 m/n.
Calle Pozos No. 759, measuring 7x20, for 7,500.
Calle Brown, corner of Suarez, measuring 11x44, for 45,000.
Calle Tucuman No. 855, measuring 8x60, for 35,000.
Calle Salta No. 3859, measuring 19x41, for 10,600.
Also various other properties sold for $110,000 m/n.

BOLSA TELEGRAMS.

Montevideo, June 2.

National Bank Shares—
For cash, 21.20
National Bank Notes—
For cash, 94.20
Amortizable Debt—
For cash, 31.00
Cedulas A—
For cash, 43.00
Arrivals—
Uruguay from Hamburg,
Colon and Ladario sail to-night.

BIRTHS.

On the 24th May, at Tuclame, Province of Cordoba, the wife of W. C. McClew, C.E., of a son.

On the 30th May, at 1097 Calle Aduana, Rosario de Santa Fe, the wife of Arthur A. Brown, of a daughter.

On the 1st June, at Lomas de Zamora, the wife of J. E. Ward, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

On the 1st June, aboard the U.S. man-o'-war Essex, in the docks of Buenos Ayres, and by the Rev. Jas. Smith, D.D., James Buchanan, of the Estancia "San Alonzo", Bavio, F. C. Ensenada, to Mary Wilson or Anderson, recently of Glasgow.

On the 1st June, at the Civil Registry and June 2nd at St. John's Anglican Church, by the Rev. Pelham Ogle, Thomas Brynalyn, only son of Colonel Trueman, late J. C. S. and grandson of J. R. Trueman Esq., Twickenham, to Amy Geraldine, eldest daughter of Henry Morris Esq., Eccles, England.

DEATH.

On the 2nd June, at the German Hospital, of typhoid fever, Neville Barnes, of London.

Funeral leaves the Hospital to-day at 3 p.m.

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NOTICE OF SAILINGS FROM BUENOS AYRES.

For week ending Sunday, June 7.

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Tuesday... 2	RIO PARANA	SILEX
Wednesday 3	EOLO	—
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Friday..... 5	—	—
Saturday.. 6	EOLO	—
Sunday.... 7	—	TRIDENTE

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Sunday.... 7 RIO PARANA

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Also a novena of Masses will be celebrated at the Parish Churches of Lujan, Chivilcoy, and at St Patrick's College Church, Mercedes from the 2nd of June at 9 a.m.

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Dictionary of Statistics.

The new and enlarged edition of Mulhall's Dictionary of Statistics is now being issued by Messrs. Routledge and Sons, London, in monthly numbers, price half-a-crown. The first number appeared in January, the work to be completed in 10 numbers. Each number has a full-page diagram frontispiece, the book being uniform in type and appearance with Chambers Encyclopedia. It is the largest and most comprehensive work of statistics yet published in any language, embracing all subjects and all countries.

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Agriculture	53	Divorce	10
Army	8	Education	13
Banks	13	Emigration	10
Births	8	Finance	20
Canals	6	Food	16
Coal	5	Gold	5
Colonies	6	Houses	8
Commerce	28	Iron	6
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Crime	11	Manufactures	16
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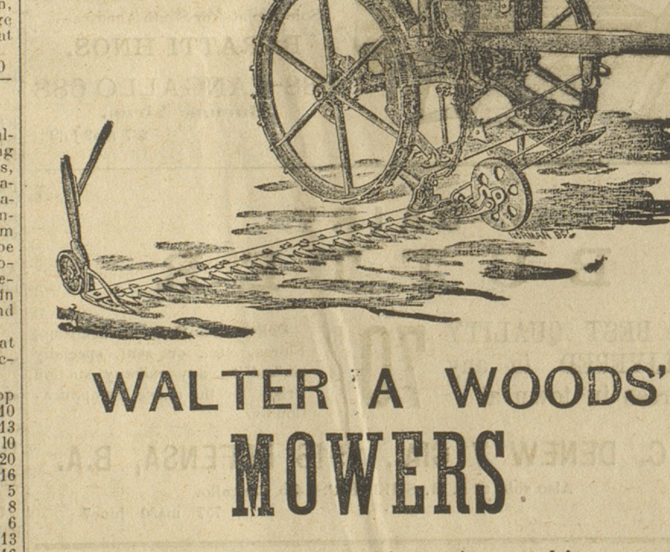
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D. J. HICKEY,
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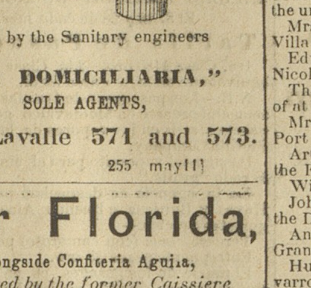
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Orden del dia

1º—Informarse del estado de la liquidacion

2º—Tomar en consideracion una propuesta de compra del Establecimiento, ad referendum por la Comision.

3º—Tratar de otros asuntos.

NOTA—Se previene a los Señores Accionistas que para poder asistir a la Asamblea deberan depositar sus Acciones el dia antes al fijado en la convocatoria.

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Los depositantes del Banco que tengan deudas en el mismo, podrán seguir pagando estas en su total ó dad con cheques contra sus depositos.

La Plata, Mayo 27 de 1891.

LUIS GARCIA,
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A First-Class French Cook offers his services. Good recommendations. Apply A B A, this office. n22 1 4

WANTED—A cook and a servant girl. Calle Rio Bamba 1083. Unnecessary to call without recommendations. n23 1 3

WANTED—In Belgrano, a good cook, able to make entrees and savourys. Apply O E, this office. n2 1 4

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Owing to the holidays, J. BROWN'S 2nd monthly Ballot for the benefit of the Irish Orphanage has been postponed to Saturday next June 6th.

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513 PIEDAD

N.B.—Money sent per post should in every instance be registered.

LETTERS LYING AT THIS OFFICE.

A. B. C.

W A Crawford, Miss Barstow, Miss Cor-..., Collins, W Ashman, Miss F E Bushell, A ...owler, H Cobb-Adams, A Bieger, Cok-...ll, J Cairnie, M Burke, T Bolden, ...guel Biekelts, F Cheefs, Luis Baniche ...iss M Brown, M Buckby, A B Barnes, ...H Bicknell, Brophy, Ribeiro de Barros ... Birm, E M Beckman, Miss Corrigei, Miss E Coghlan, A Bilby, Mrs K ...ndy, V Buck, J Cheatle, Sra B Bonin ...ile, Mrs J Clarke, Miss E Alston. ...Cullin, E A Chapman, PBerry, Mrs, ...essman, C Brewster, G Ayr, MCrowning ...ss E Creevy, J Astley, Mrs S Beach,

D. E. F.

...enborough, Alex. Davidson, E Dum, J ...ton, Edds, J Felgate, G Damy, ...ss M Dapkins, F Flannery, Miss Dowlett, ...ddle Le Francois, G Ford, Miss N. ...wards, Miss J Fenner, G Elliot, G ...acon, Mrs M Davis, J Dashper, ...twards, G Davey, J Dewhurst, ...s M Duff, Miss J Fee. M Farrell, ...vans, C Edwards, J D Esmont, Mrs C ...is, Mr. McBrick, A Darch, N Davis, ...abb, Mary A Duff, T Fraser, C Free-... Miss Ellen Eivers, E McDonald.

G. H. I.

...oslin, S E Hayman, Miss D Gorman, ...ardy, C Harrison, J Hylanda, M Hanly, ...M Harrington, A Gressau, E Gibbs, ...Mary, Hollstein, Andrew Garriock, ...es, P Harris J Hughes, Godwin, ...Hagen, P Hara, P Gevine, ...Gonzalez, P Gilbert, E Gray, Miss T Mrs Peon Hyland, Heoblewaite.

J. K. L.

...s G Looker, Y Lord, C Lehman, M ...J Leslie, G Joland, P Leurs, ...Johnston, Miss C Keegan, C Lix Klett, ...H Keena, C Loennies, G Kendall, ...nes, G H Jonsson, L Kiik, G Long-...

M. N. O.

...wman, Mrs J. Murray J Newton, Mrs ...Merson, T McKeegan, M Meano, ...ised, R Neyva & Co., Miss E Melham ...mnor, C H Lobley, J McKeon, Mr ...gor, Edward W Mathews, Miss Mur-... H Mann, H F Moran. J Nolan, ...etz, A H Morant, B Murphy, Maid-... C D Macfee, C McCormack, P ...chell, (Sra E C McMauny, Regist,). ...Bride, S Norton, Miss Milton.

P. Q. R.

...s J Reid, L Reble, Miss Kate Rying ...ss Rogers, M Peres, R Reston, Polhill, F Parish, A Rourke, W O Rinmond, J Penney ...atterson, E Pyle, M Ryan, M Pat-... A. Prior.

S. T. U.

...Sheppard, S Smith, ...mith, J Steward, Sydney Smith, G B ...henson, E M Simons, W Sheppard, E. ...are, E H Taylor, A Sanders. ...Suyden.

V. W. X

...Ward, C. Wight, F Zambrine, W ...stbourn, R Zeaman, Mrs Charlotte ...Williams, Mrs. J Watt,

The English Bank of the River Plate.

(LIMITED)

139 to 149 CALLE RECONQUISTA.

IN ROSARIO, ESQ. CORDOBA Y PUERTO.

MONTEVIDEO, Esquina 25 de Mayo y Zabala.

PAYSANDU and SALTO

Subscribed Capital £1,500,000
Paid up Capital... 750,000
Reserve Fund.... 425,000

BANKERS IN LONDON, Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie, & Co.

Commercial and other Current accounts opened.

Deposits received at sight and for fixed periods.

Bills, Discounted, Negotiated or Collected.

Cedulas and other public Securities and Stocks received on Deposit for collection of Coupons and Dividends for account of parties either here or abroad.

Advances made upon Approved Securities.

Stocks and Shares sold for account of third parties.

Letters of Credit issued on London, the Continent, the United States, and Brazil for commercial and travelling purposes.

BILLS OF EXCHANGE

Issued on the following places

London	Genoa
Paris	Madrid
Hamburg	New York
Antwerp	Rio Janeiro

and all the principal towns in

Great Britain	Italy
France	Spain
Germany	Switzerland
Belgium	Brazil

Transfers of Funds to or from this country and the Continent can be effected by telegram or otherwise, through the medium of the Bank's Chief Offices at **15 St. Swithin's Lane, London, E.C.**

Also every description of Banking business transacted on liberal terms.

The following Rates of Interest will be allowed and charged by the Bank until further notice:

ALLOWED

	Paper o/o p. ann.	Gold.
Current Balances in current account and Deposits at Call.	2	1
Deposits at one month's notice	3 1/2	3
„ for 60 days' fixed....	3 1/2	3
„ for 90 days' fixed....	4 1/2	3

For longer periods according to arrangement.

CHARGED

Overdrafts in current accounts Gold and paper —12 o/o p.ann.
Discounts — According to arrangement.

Buenos Ayres, 1st April 1891.
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ENGLISH TIENDA

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638—CALLE ALSINA—638

Banco del Comercio.

Calle San Martin Esq. Piedad.

Capital realizado...... $ 3,000,000 m/n
Fondo de reserva .... 40,225.42 oro
Id. prevision ...... 50,000 oro y 100,000 m/n

ABRE cuentas corrientes al comerciantes y particulares.

Descuenta letras y pagares.

Recibe depositos á la vista y a plazos.

Admite en deposito con libreta sumas que no bajen de 10 pesos.

Recibe titulos de venta en deposito, encargandose del cobro de los cupones o dividendos y semite su importe a los interesados en el exterior.

Antecipa dinero sobre todo titulo negociable.

Ejecuta ordenes de compra y venta de titulos de renta, etc.

Da giros sobre las principales plazas de Europa y de America.

Abona Mon. Legal.

Por depositos—en cuenta corriente a la vista ....2 o/o an.
á plazo fijo de 30 dias 3 „
„ „ 60 „ 4 „
„ „ 90 „ 5 „
Por deposito con libreta despues de 60 dias y que no baje de $20 6 „
Otros plazos..........Convencional

Cobra. Moneda legal y oro sellado

Por adelantos en cuenta corriente .... 12 o/o
Descuento de letras y pagares..........Convencional

El Banco no abona intereses sobre depositos en oro sellado sea en cuenta corriente ó cualquier otra clase de deposito desde el 1º de Enero de 1891.

Horas de despacho, de 10 a 3 p.m. Los Sabados y ultimo de mes, el Banco estara abierto hasta las 4 p.m.

IVAN HOERNER. Gerente.

Buenos Aires, Enero 1 de 1891.

William White,

Land, Live Stock & General Commission Agent,

463--CALLE PIEDAD--463

The River Plate Trust, Loan and Agency Company, (Limited.)

Capital £1,875,000 Sterling.

TRUSTEES.

John Fair, Esqre.
Hon. Sydney Herbert, M.P.
Frank Parish, Esq.

DIRECTORS

JOHN MORRIS, Esq, Chairman.
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Thos. Farrell, Esq. | R. J. Neild, Esq.
A. J. Fitz Hugh, Esq. | William Wilson, Esq

Manager and Secretary in London, James Anderson, Esq.

Head office: 61 Moorgate Street, London, E.C.

Chief office in the River Plate, Calle San Martin 56 (altos) Buenos.

AGENCIES.

Rosario de Santa Fe, Calle Rioja 474.
Gualeguay and Concordia, W. Milne.
Parana, Rivas y Cia.

This Campany makes loans on mortgage of properties and undertakes all kinds of Agency business in the River Plate especially in the following cases:—Representation of Companies, Trustees for Debenture Issues, Service of loans, Winding-up of Deceased and other Estates, Agencies of Estates and General Agency business.

Forms of application and all information can be obtained at the offices and agencies of the Company.

F. H. CHEVALLIER BOUTELL, Manager.

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The Anglo-Argentine Bank, Limited.

15 Nicholas Lane, London.

—BUENOS AYRES—

486 — Calle Piedad — 494

—MONTEVIDEO—

82—Calle Zaballa—82

Authorized capital £1,000,000
Capital subscribed 500,000
Do. paid up.............. 250,000
Reserve Fund 10,000

Current accounts opened with Commercial Firms and private individuals.

Deposits received at sight and for fixed periods.

Bills discounted, negociated, and collected.

Stocks and shares received on deposit for collection of Coupons and Dividends.—Proceeds of Coupons and Dividends remitted to parties interested in Europe.

Stocks and shares bought and sold for account of third parties.

Bills of Exchange, Letters of credit and Telegraphic payments effected on London, Paris, Hamburg, Antwerp, and the principal towns in Great Britain, France, Italy and Spain.

Banking business of every description transacted.

The following rates of interest will be allowed and charged by the Bank, until further notice.

ALLOWED.

	m. legal	oro sellado
On deposits in current account and at call	3 o/o	1 o/o p.a.
„ at one month's notice	4	2 „
„ for two month's fixed	4 1/2	3 „
„ for three „ „	5	4 „

For longer periods according to arrangement.

CHARGED.

Overdrafts in current account gold and paper......................... 12 o/o
Discount according to arrangement.

April 20th, 1891.
LOVEL J. MULLINS, Manager.

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Banco de Italia y Rio de la Plata

84—CALLE PIEDAD—96

	Oro efectivo
Capital autorizado suscrito..	$8,000,000 m/n
Reservas al 31 Dec, de 1889..	800,000 m/n

Recibe depositos en cuenta corriente y á plazo fijo.

Descuenta letras y pagarés de comercio.

Anticipa fondos sobre titulos de renta negociables, recibiendo tambien los mismos titulos en depositos libre para el cobro de cupones y dividendos cuyo importe se encarga de remitir á los interesádos residentes en Europa.

Emite carteras de credito sobre Londres, Paris, Burdeos, Lyon, Marsella, Amberes, Hamburgo, Madrid, Rio Janeiro y todas las principales ciudades de Italia y Suiza.

Gira letras de cambio á la vista y á plazo sobre Londres, Paris, Burdeos, Lyon, Marsella, Le Havre, Niza, Amberes, Hamburgo, San Petersburg, Constantinopla, El Cairo, Madrid y todas las provincias de España, sobre las principales ciudades de Italia, Suiza y Austro-Hungaria, como tambien sobre Valparaiso, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Rio Grande, Montevideo, Rosario de Santa-Fe, Cordoba y Villa Maria.

Emite ordenes de pago sobre cualquier pueblo de Italia que tenga oficina postal.

Se encarga de cobrar giros ó cupones ási como de ejecutar ordenes de compra y venta de Cedulas Hipotecarias y etras titulos de renta, por cuenta de terceros.

Manda efectuar pagos en Europa por medio de telegrafo y tratar en general todas las operaciones del ramo bancario.

Desde esta fecha hasta nueva resolucion rigen los siguientes tipos de interes:—

SE ABONA

	anual	
Por depositos en cuenta corriente y á la vista	2	o/o
Id. á plazo fijo de 30 dias	2 1/2	o/o
Id. á plazo fijo de 60 dias	3	o/o
Id. á plazo fijo de 90 dias	4	o/o
Se abona en oro sellado:		
Por depositos en cuenta corriente y á la vista	1	o/o
Id. á plazo fijo de 30 dias	2	o/o
Id. á plazo fijo de 60 dias	3	o/o
Id. á plazo fijo de 90 dias	4	o/o

SE COBRA

Por adelantos en cuenta corriente 12 o/o
Por descuento de letras, pagarés y otros documentos á tipo Convencional

HORAS DE DESPACHO:

Desde las 10 de la mañana hasta las 3 de la tarde, y los Sabados y fines del mes hasta las 4.

ONORIO STOPPANI, Gerente.

Buenos Aires, 1 de Noviembre, 1890.

Banco Frances del Rio de La Plata.

31 Calle Reconquista 31

Capital: 3,000,000 m/n oro sdo

Se abona:

	M/Legal.	Oro.
Por deposito en cuenta corriente a la vista	2 o/o	1 o/o
Id id a plazo fijo de 60 dias	4 „	3 „
Id id a plazo fijo de 90 dias	5 „	4 „
Id id a premio desde $20 hasta 5000......... despues de 60 dias	5 „	5 „

Se cobra:

Por adelantos en cuenta corriente....................... 12 o/o 2 o/o

Por descuento de letras y pagares, convencional.

El Banco abre cuentas corrientes a comerciantes y particulares en Buenos Aires y en otros puntos de la Republica ó del Exterior.

Hace anticipos y prestamos sobre titulos de credito en general, sobre moneda ó metales de oro ó plata.

Compra y vende, fondos publicos, titulos ó valores por cuenta de terceros.

Recibe titulos de credito en deposito, se encarga de cobrar cupones y dividendos, y de remitir el importe a los interesados en Europa.

Da cartas de credito á comerciantes y viajeros, emite giros á la vista ó á plazo, y por orden telegrafica sobre Europa.

Dá giros sobre Francia, Inglaterra, Italia, España, Suiza y Bélgica.

Emite ordenes de pago sobre cualquier pueblo de Francia que tenga oficina postal.

Horas de despacho: de 10 a.m. a las 3 p.m. Los Sabados y ultimos dias del mes hasta las 4 p.m.

Los dividendos del Banco Frances podrán ser pasados en Paris, á presentacion de los titulos, por el Banco, Société Marseillaise de Crédit Industriel et Commerciel et de Depôts, Rue de la Chaussée d'Antin No. 50, si asi lo desean los portadores.

Buenos Aires, Noviembre 1 de 1888.
G. FROMENT, Gerente.

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25 de Mayo 49

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On sale, Wholesale and Retail.
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London and River Plate Bank

(LIMITED)

LONDON, 52 Moorgate Street
PARIS, 16 Rue Halevy
BUENOS AIRES
MONTEVIDEO
ROSARIO DE SANTA FE.

Authorised Capital........ £2,000,000 Ster.
Subscribed Capital........ 1,500,000 „
Reserve Fund .... 700,000 „

Offices in Buenos Ayres
CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND RECONQUISTA.

Current Accounts opened with Commercial Firms and private individuals.

Customers have the advantage of having approved Bills discounted—of obtaining loans upon negociable Securities, of depositing Bills, Coupons, etc. for collection—subject to a conventional commission.

The Bank receives deposits either at sight, for fixed periods, or at thirty days' notice of withdrawal, Interest on which is regulated by the market value of the money, the Bank notifying any change in Rates, by Advertisement in the principal daily papers.

Letters of Credit issued to parties travelling abroad.

Letters of Credit issued to parties for the purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the United States, etc., the terms of which can be ascertained on application to the Bank

Parties wishing to bring out funds to the River Plate can do so through the medium of the Bank's chief office.

No. 52 MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.

or of the

PARIS BRANCH, 16 RUE HALEVY.

Bills of Exchange

Issued and purchased on the following places

LONDON

And all the principal Towns of ENGLAND, SCOTLAND & IRELAND,

PARIS

And all the principal Towns of FRANCE

and of

GERMANY	BELGIUM
SPAIN	ITALY

also on

AFRICA	PORTUGAL
AUSTRALIA	SWITZERLAND
BRAZIL	UNITED STATES
CANADA	Rep. ORIENTAL
CHILE.	

The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank, until further notice, will be as follows:—

ALLOWED

	Moneda naciona.
On accounts current and deposits at sight up to $200,000..........	2 o/o
Do. do. on sums in excess of $200,000	1 „
On deposits at 30 days' notice..........	3 „
On deposits at 90 days, fixed..........	4 „

	Oro sellado.
On deposits at 7 days' notice	2 o/o
Do. 30 do. do.	3 „
Do. 90 do. fixed	4 „

CHARGED

On debit balances in account current

R. J. FENNESSY, Manager.

Buenos Ayres, Abril 15, 1891.

London and Brazilian Bank, Limited.

170—San Martin—170

Capital Subscribed............ £1,250,000
Do. Paid up............ £ 625,000
Reserve Fund............ £ 450,000

HEAD OFFICE:—8 Tokenhouse Yard, London.

Branches:

BRAZIL—Para Pernambuco, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, San Paulo, Rio Grande do Sul, Pelotas, Porto Alegre.
URUGUAY—Montevideo, Calle Zaballa.
UNITED STATES—New York (Agency.)
PORTUGAL—Lisbon, Oporto.

DRAFTS ISSUED on the above places, also on Paris, Hamburg, Madrid, and all the principal towns in Italy.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued for use of travellers or purchase of merchandise.

STOCKS AND SHARES purchased or sold for account of third parties and Payments ordered by Cable.

A. F. ENNOR, Manager.

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Curar a mano 1 a 60.
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G. Kelsey y Cia., 313 Reconquista, B. A.
Arturo W. Kelly, Calle Gl. Flores, Colonia. B. O.

Hogg & Wright,

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634—CUYO—638

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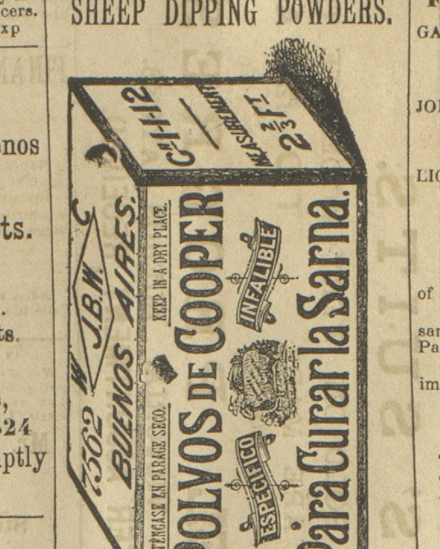
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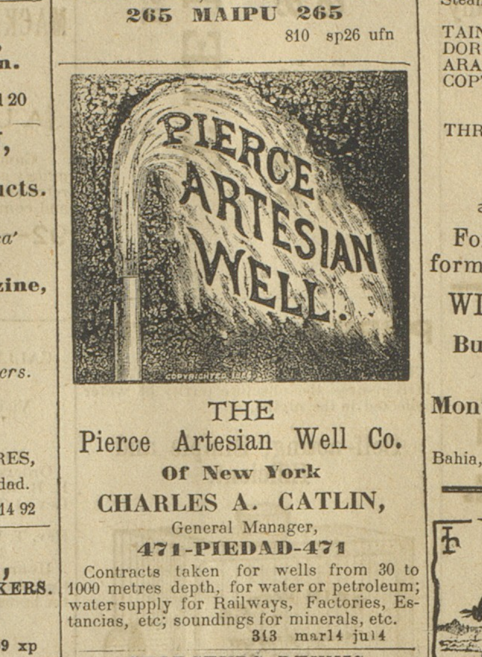
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1ra. Clase $180 oro. 2da. Clase $70 o su equivalente en m/n curso legal.

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Pasage del vaporcito para el embarque en la rada "gratis."

En la agencia se despachan pasages de Havre y Burdeos a Buenos Aires a los siguientes precios:—

Tercera clase (con camarote) pes. Entrepuente pesos 35 oro.

El precio de los pasages es en oro o su equivalente en moneda nacional curso legal en tipo del dia.

Por mas informes al Agente General, P. CHRISTOPHERSEN.

Buenos Aires, Calle Piedad 35.
Montevideo, Calle Piedras 144.
Rosario, Calle Puerto 45.
San Nicolas, Calle Belgrano 25.

English Bank of Rio de Janeiro, Limited

344—Calle Piedad—348

Established 1863.

Capital subscribed.. .. .. £1,000,000
Do. paid up.. 500,000
Reserve fund 175,000

London, 2a Moorgate Street.

BRANCHES.

Rio Janeiro—Pernambuco—Santos—Para—Sao Paulo—Porte Alegre—Bahia—Montevideo.

Current accounts opened.

Deposits received at sight and for fixed periods.

Commercial bills discounted.

Letters of credit issued, Telegraphic Transfers and drafts at sight, and up to 90 days' sight given, on its Head Office and Branches.

and on

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John Berenberg Gossler & Co., Hamburg.

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Italy, Spain, Belgium, North America, and Brázil.

All kinds of Banking business done.

PAYS

	m/n.	oro
On current account and at sight	3 o/o	1 o/o
For deposit withdrawable with 7 days notice	4 o/o	3 o/o
For 90 days fixed.. ..	4 1/2 o/o	4 o/o
For 6 months.. do ..	5 o/o	4 1/2 o/o

For other periods—by arrangement.

In addition the Bank allows 1 o/o on the minimum quarterly balance in account current when not less than $5000 both in gold and paper.

CHARGES.

For advance in account Current .. .. 12 o/o

For discounts—by arrangement.

Buenos Ayres, 15th April, 1891.
F. M. HERIOT, Manager.

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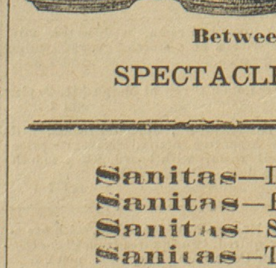
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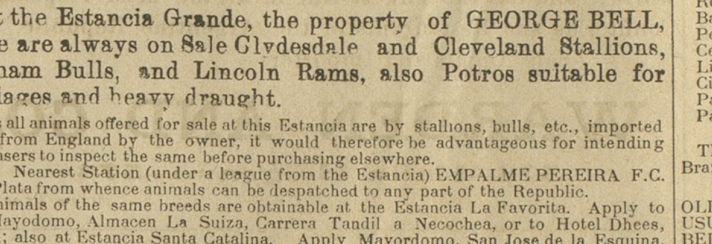
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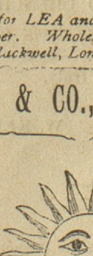
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